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The internal purpose of this publication is to provide a Clearing House for secondary classical teachers in New York and vicinity or anywhere else; to afford an opportunity to younger classical scholars anywhere for the publication of their more modest endeavors along the line of original work, which might not otherwise see the light; to stimulate the teaching and quicken the student activity in the classical work in the high schools of Greater New York. The external purpose is to establish one or more College-entrance-scholarships for the most successful graduates from high schools in New York City, to be awarded on a competitive examination. The proceeds over and above expenses will be devoted to a scholarship fund. The labor involved is a labor of love.

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ARTHUR S SOMERS, Central Board of Education  
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We have an interesting communication from N Poseidon, attorney for Zeimlich, Hochheimer & Co, which we should be pleased to publish, if she will send her name. She may of course use her *nom de guerre* in her article.

## New Scholarship and Leaflet Patrons

We have the honor to announce as a new *Scholarship* Patron, Professor J R Wheeler PhD of Columbia University. Our new LEAFLET PATRONS (5 yrs) are: Charles S Knox, St Paul's School, Concord, N H; Mr L E Rowley of The American Book Company; Dr Caskie Harrison of the Brooklyn Latin School. It is pleasant also to note the addition of Professor Charles G Herbermann PhD of the College of the City of New York to our list of contributors.

## Membership in The Latin Club

There are four conditions of membership: (1) Interest in Latin Studies; (2) The payment of a membership fee of \$1 a year: this is for incidental expenses; (3) The payment of \$5 (or \$1 a year for 5 years) toward the support of THE LATIN LEAFLET: this money goes eventually into the High School College Entrance Scholarship Fund; (4) Signing the constitution. The Club year is from Jan 1 to Jan 1.

It follows that all members of the Club are LEAFLET PATRONS. A LEAFLET or a SCHOLARSHIP PATRON may become a member of the Club by the payment of the membership fee (\$1) only.

## The Annual Meeting of The Latin Club

*Send Your Postal Card at Once*

The third and the regular annual meeting of The New York Latin Club is called for Saturday, May 4, at 12 M, in the Hotel Albert, corner of University Place and Eleventh Street, New York. Professor

Charles E Bennett of Cornell University will address the Club on the subject: "A Roman Waring [Geo E Jr] and his Legacy". Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected at this meeting. All persons who are interested, whether teachers of Latin or not, are cordially invited to be present. The plan is to serve luncheon (50 cents a plate) at 12 M promptly, so that there shall be no delay. The address will follow, and adjournment will occur about 2 P M, thus leaving the afternoon still unbroken for those who desire to leave early. Please send a postal card at once to the Secretary, Mr A L Hodges, 36 East Twelfth Street, New York, if you intend to be present, so that we may inform Mr Frenkel, the proprietor of the hotel, how many to expect. *Please attend to this at once.* Ladies are especially invited.

Information as to the conditions of membership in The Latin Club can be had at this meeting, or by referring to Nos. 3 and 10 of THE LATIN LEAFLET.

H F TOWLE, *Acting President*  
A L HODGES, *Acting Secretary*

## Dignus Qui Redivivus

In briefly responding to the invitation to comment on the recent *dignus qui* discussion, I beg that essential brevity may not be interpreted either as arbitrary curtness or as blind over-confidence. I certainly mean all respect for the disputants, of whom I think it must be conceded that Professor Bennett has made the most of a conclusion he sustains along with Madvig and Roby, if not with Zumpt, while Dr Holmes undoubtedly voices the conventional classification. My own views, such as they are, were fixed some years ago: how far they are original, and how far pertinent, will easily be detected.

Several sophistications are, I think, plainly operative in the discussion: these I will enumerate, as I have felt them, and then in few words deal with each.

1) That Purpose and Result in Latin can be ever effectually, or should always be expediently, discriminated: as they diverge from Tendency, the *dignus qui* construction, in my conception, would be both, if it were either.

2) That *dignus* has any distinct effect on the category: *dignus* is merely explicative, like *velim* in *velim facis*: its presence or absence is incidental.

3) That formally Purpose and Result are distinguished as *personal* and *impersonal*: logically, Purpose implies ultimate personality, but personality applies equally to Result.

4) That the Subjunctive is ever present or actual: the fact may be present and actual, but the Subjunctive necessarily expresses the theory, which, as general, is potential and future, and does not express the actuality.

5) That the distinction of shades of "characteristic" is either cogent or available: these shades depend on the shifting relations of terms, and are psychologically as elusive as they are numerically impracticable.